

Woman's Viewpoint

Cold-Weather Ventilation.

It is easy enough to ventilate the house in warm weather. One simply leaves most of the windows open most of the time. To be sure, we are often assured by scientists that this method does not ventilate. We are even told that the air out of doors is not always ventilated. But we manage to thrive in the closeness of the outdoors atmosphere, and we manage to feel comfortable if we get a good deal of this atmosphere into our houses.

With the coming of cold weather ventilation is a truly difficult matter, for we cannot leave our windows wide open. Unless we would walk about our houses clad in sweaters and helmets, and unless we would run up stupendous coal bills, we must close our windows for the sake of comfort.

However, unless our houses are equipped with a system of artificial ventilating open windows form the best means of ventilating. It is, of course, a matter settled nowadays that we sleep with open windows, one open at the top, one at the bottom. In this way we keep our bedrooms well aired. And in the house where the bedrooms serve only for sleeping rooms the windows should be left open as much as possible during the day. Children, especially, should sleep in rooms that have been well ventilated throughout the day.

In the case of stormy weather too much of the outdoors sometimes comes into the windows, even of our bedrooms. There are various methods of keeping this weather out. In case of too strong winds, cheesecloth screens answer the purpose. For these, just cover a regular screen frame with a couple of thicknesses of cheesecloth. Then put it in place. It lets out much of the wind and also keeps out snow. Such an emergency screen should be made for the windy window of every bedroom.

An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Homemade

Easily Prepared—Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective.

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about \$2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes good.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiaacoli and other natural healing pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Stop Scalp Itch And Falling Hair

How Dull, Lifeless Hair May Be Brightened and Invigorated

People whose hair looks dull and lifeless and who find it growing dry, brittle, splitting at ends and coming out fast at every combing need a genuine scalp invigorator and hair restorer. A little Parisian Sage rubbed briskly into the scalp with the finger tips twice daily will soon restore the hair to its natural color. A few days' use and the hair becomes glossy and healthy looking, dandruff vanishes, scalp itching and hair stops falling out. Parisian Sage is more than a hair tonic. It is a scalp treatment and its use means strong, beautiful hair and a healthy scalp. Any of O'Donnell's Drug Stores and leading druggists everywhere sell Parisian Sage. It is not expensive.

PARISIAN SAGE FOR HAIR AND SCALP

How to Dry Clean Sweaters and Woolens

There are woolen goods that should not be washed in water. They will shrink or be spoiled. Dry cleaning is the only right treatment.

But you don't have to depend upon the professional dry cleaner for it. Do it yourself—and save money.

Place goods in mixture of gasoline and Putnam Dry-Cleaner. After washing and rubbing, rinse in clear gasoline.

It's quite as easy as any piece of washing can be—leaves the goods exquisitely clean—made a lesson and a revelation to them. And if you put them away you'll have no trouble with moth.

The sure and sensible way. It will save you several dollars of the professional's charges. Your Dry-Cleaner Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50c bottles. If he can't supply you, write us. We will send bottles, postage free. Putnam Dry-Cleaner, MONROE DRUG CO., QUINCY, ILL., Makers of Putnam Fadesless Dyes.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

If Your Hair is Falling Out we know of no better remedy than

Rexall Hair Tonic

A preparation which we gladly recommend to you. 50c. a bottle.

O'Donnell's Drug Stores.

DIRECTOIRE STYLES MAY RETURN.



CALLOT MODEL OF GREEN BROADCLOTH TRIMMED WITH FUR.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Callot has sent a remarkably attractive gown, to my way of thinking. It is not for every figure, but few gowns are. It needs slender hips to carry it off, and shoulders that have not accumulated much flesh above the blades and over that annoying and protruding bone at the base of the neck that is necessary to our skeleton, but surely not to our clothes.

There is a tendency on the part of our older women to acquire flesh around the arms, and there is not nearly enough done to eradicate it or to evade it. Women and men have grown comfortably well-to-do by helping us to eradicate any surplus from the waist and hips, but it is time women took hold of the shoulders. Flesh there is distressing. It makes the best gown unbecoming. It does not accommodate itself to the tight or the loose blouse; it bulges through transparent fabric and makes itself known through opaque fabric. There is only one thing to do with it: get rid of it.

The Return of the Cape.

The slim bodice, the fitted lines over the figure above the waist, the high collar, the long sleeve, are each parts of the so-called Directoire fashions, although they were worn before and after that period of French history. The double and triple cape is a timely accessory to them, and the designers knew that it would be the next card to play in the game of creating clothes. During the spring some of the capes were worn, but not in the proper cut and style; they were merely shoulder capes and were more Victorian than Directoire or Directoire. The new ones that are slowly appearing are definitely the capes of the period to which we are returning, a period that evidently

Household Wisdom.

To Prevent Shrinking.
Paint wooden pails and tubs with glycerin to prevent shrinking.

To Polish Mirrors.
Rub mirrors with methylated spirits and polish with a touch of blue powder.

Care of Cakes.
Place all cakes to cool on a wire sieve and never put them away in tins till perfectly cool.

How to Clean Wall Paper.
Ordinary wall papers may be cleaned with dough, or rubbed with a soft, clean flannel dipped in fine oatmeal.

Make the Stove Attractive.
Mica in stoves, when smoked, is readily cleaned by taking it out and thoroughly washing with vinegar a little diluted. If the black does not come off at once, let it soak a little.

Whalebone Renewed.
Bent whalebones can be straightened by soaking them in boiling water for a few moments and then ironing them straight.

To Clean Pewter.
To clean pewter, wash the articles with hot water and fine silver sand; then dry and polish them with a leather.

To Remove Paint From Glass.
When paint sticks to glass it can be removed with hot vinegar.

To Clean Gold or Silver.
One tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water will clean gold or silver jewelry.

Windows in Winter.
Windows may be kept free from ice and polished by rubbing the glass with a sponge dipped in alcohol.

Keep the Cruets Clean.

Everybody knows how difficult it is to clean cruets and decanters that become discolored and stained. This is a good way to clean them. Roll up in small pieces some soft brown or blotting paper; wet them and soap them well. Put them into the decanters about one-quarter full of warm water; shake them well for a few moments, then rinse with clear, cold water; wipe the outside with a nice dry cloth, put the decanters to drain, and when dry they will be almost as bright as new ones.

HOMEMADE PRIZES.

The season of card parties is with us again. Not that it ever stops, of course, but card clubs that suspended meetings in the spring have begun to meet again, and incidental card parties, too, are more numerous in winter than in summer. With these card parties and club meetings comes the renewed demand for prizes—prizes expensive and prizes inexpensive. It is really not difficult to choose an attractive prize if one can afford to spend \$5 or \$10 for it. But when one must keep one's expenditure within small bounds the task is a harder one.

Homemade prizes, if they are well made, give far more value for the money spent. So the woman who has clever fingers and a small pocketbook will do well to think of various attractive gifts that she can make and give for prizes.

Handkerchiefs are always appreciated if they are daintily made, and the price of one really nice handkerchief will pay for linen enough for three or four. Those with rolled edges, which a tiny crocheted border in color is worked are very pretty and do not take long to make. Three different shades—perhaps blue, lavender and one color—can be used, and a set of three folded in a box can be given for one of the prizes.

Good homemade candy packed neatly in a pretty basket lined with waxed paper is another acceptable prize. The candy must, of course, be really good to be worth giving.

A workbag is sure to find a welcome. One that is really lovely is made from a piece of hand-printed linen, which is rather expensive, but the design is had in such mellow colors and good designs that it is worth buying. The bag, which is about fifteen inches deep, is sewed to an oval base made of cardboard covered with the linen. There is a lining bag, thus making four pockets. Silk cords are used for drawstrings. A linen with oyster-colored background, printed in rose and blue, with a blue satin lining and blue silk cords, is not only useful, but beautiful as well.

Any sort of traveling case is useful. These cases can be made either of silk or of linen or of cretonne. Squares of blue linen bound with white Prussian blue, with the word shoes embroidered across the center and with long tape ends at two corners, serve admirably to wrap around one's shoes when one is traveling. There are also apron toilet holders. These consist of a many pocketed apron or bag that is held by ribbons or a belt around the waist, and in the many pockets of which comb and brush, toothbrush, hairpins, handkerchiefs, toilet powder and a dozen other accessories can be kept—when in use suspended from the belt, when not in use wrapped snugly in the apron and stowed away in the bag.

For Perspiring Hands.

For the hands that perspire apply this lotion first: Cologne, four ounces; tincture of belladonna, one-half ounce. When you have rubbed this in until the moisture is absorbed, powder with orris root or talcum powder.

If the perspiration on the hands is excessive from nervousness, have thoroughly with this astringent lotion several times daily: Rose water, six ounces; elderflower water, two ounces; simple tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce; tannic acid, ten grains.

If the hands and arms turn unusually red under the excitement, try this liquid white, which will hide but not reduce the redness: Pure oxide of zinc, one ounce; glycerin, one dram; rose water, four ounces; essence of rose, fifteen drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rose water to cover it, then add the glycerin, next the remainder of the rose water.

Shake well, and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The skin must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked.

To Make Muffins.

One egg, well beaten, a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar, with a teaspoonful of salt, all beaten until very light. One cup of milk, three of sifted flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. One-half graham and one-half rye meal may be used instead of wheat flour, or two cups of cornmeal and one of flour. Drop on well greased patty pans and bake twenty minutes in a rather quick oven, or bake on a griddle in muffin rings.

It is possible, too, to have canvas screens to cover the lower half of an open window. These let in some air, but keep out a great deal, and keep out snow and rain, too.

AMERICAN FASHIONS.

This attractive design for a dress possesses a very desirable skirt and a waist that can be made more dressy at will. Its plainest features are shown in the design, as the making up is merely a matter of trimming.

Now that full skirts, with boning and hoops, are worn, this sort of skirt lends itself very well to the flare of either hoop or featherbone under cords, shirtings or ruffles in the lower part of the skirt. On this figure it is the fashion to put the boning around the hips in evening dresses or in taffeta afternoon frocks for smart occasions. This pattern may be manipulated to serve any purpose, from a plain morning frock of wool or velvet, or corduroy, to a silken afternoon dress or diaphanous evening costume. The difference in the costumes would be marked by draperies and trimmings and by a change in style in the waist.

For a morning frock, use braid or folds on the bottom of the skirt and add pockets, if you like, on the sides. For afternoon, bone the trimming that you put around the bottom of silk or satin skirts, even as far as the knee, and you can put all the trimming you please. It is the style. It is also smart to add two imitation pockets of rich trimming on the sides of the skirt. Some people open the pattern in front and leave a space, which is sometimes faced and turned back showing a front

in rather close to the figure. The loose straight silhouette is no longer the latest thing, and the change from loose to close fitting girdles is merely a matter of corsets. Wear a new corset if you want the new figure. Lots of little rose or big flounces can be used on this skirt.

To obtain this pattern, which comes in four sizes, 14 to 20 years, be sure and send your bust measure when you include 15 cents in coin or stamps to Lucile Gordon, The Evening Star. Be sure and state the number of pattern wanted and give your name and address.

THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples. Cereal.
Fried Tomatoes with Milk Gravy.
Muffins. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Lamb Stew. Celery.
Buttered Graham Bread.
Cookies. Tea.

DINNER.
Beef Broth and Barley.
Croquettes. Tomato Dressing.
Baked Sweet and White Potatoes.
Lettuce Salad.

Fruit. Cake. Coffee.

Dress Hints.

Georgette crepe is a favored fabric for blouses which, in spite of the reputation of the princess model and the popularity of one-piece frocks of other designs, are bought and worn in large quantities by fashionable women.

Sometimes the net or tulle with which the bodice of an evening frock is draped ends in a big sash bow at the back.

Metal banding is one of the fashionable trimmings for evening frocks, and spangled tulle and lace are also much used.

Patent leather belts are used with serge and gabardine frocks.

Quick Cake.

This cake may be made and baked in twenty minutes. Break the whites of two eggs into a measuring cup. Fill to the half mark with butter and pour in water until the cup is full. Pour this into the mixing bowl, in which you have already placed one and one-fourth cups of flour, sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one cup of sugar. Beat this mixture briskly for five minutes and bake in small layer pans. Any filling may be used, but an excellent one is made of powdered sugar and whipped cream, flavored with almonds.

Dainty Linen Sachets.

For the linen cupboard or chest a lasting yet dainty scent is secured by mixing powdered orris root and any good violet sachet powder in equal quantities.



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CHARMING FALL DRESS.

of another kind. This is an economical method of making up a dress of new materials. With this sort of skirt a bolero should be worn over the waist, and that should have a fancy finish to the sleeve and to the collar. The armholes should always be marked or outlined with trimming, or a fold, where a dress is being made for formal occasions.

The girdle shown is suitable for a morning frock, or simple afternoon gown. For more dressy wear, cover it with draped silk or satin and draw it tight.

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

Free from Benzene of Soda

has a world-wide reputation for making all sorts of foods more appetizing.

The relish with the fresh tomato taste. You will find it delicious, wholesome, pure.

One of the 57 Varieties



Blue Label Golden Molasses

\$100 CASH GIVEN For 20 Recipes

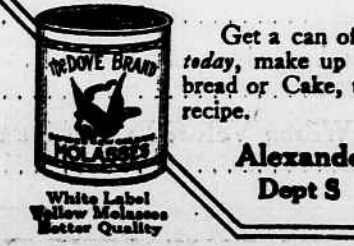
Every housewife has use for a good brand of New Orleans Molasses for making Gingerbread or Cake, Boston Brown Bread, Fruit Cake, Puddings, Baked Beans, Homemade Candies, etc. The best grade is necessary to secure the best results.

DOVE BRAND New Orleans Molasses

is noted for its delicious flavor. It is made from Louisiana Sugar Cane and put up in a strictly sanitary refinery. It is guaranteed absolutely pure and is packed in hermetically sealed cans, free from solder or acid. It will keep in any climate almost indefinitely.

OUR OFFER

We will give \$5 cash for each of 20 best selected recipes for homemade Gingerbread or Cake received by us previous to January 1st, 1916. Any brand of Molasses that will make good Gingerbread or Cake may be called for in this recipe, but if Dove Brand is used cut label from can and send with recipe showing which grade you are using, White or Blue Label—there's a difference. Awards will be made January 15th.



Get a can of Dove Brand from your grocer today, make up your favorite recipe of Gingerbread or Cake, then write out and send us the recipe.

Alexander Molasses Company
Dept 5 Cincinnati, Ohio

HECHT & COMPANY

SEVENTH, NEAR F

HECHT & COMPANY

Everywhere Women Are Talking About the Wonderful Coats Here at \$13.90

(We Illustrate Two of Them)

Beautiful Ural Lamb Coats, \$13.90

Of lustrous fabric and to all appearances made of Genuine Persian Lamb. Long, loose-fitting models, with cuffs and collar of plush and buttons to match. Guaranteed lining to match.

English Homespun Coats, \$13.90

A decidedly smart model, full length and slightly fitted at the waist line. Convertible collar is underlined with velvet. Other distinguishing features are the large 6-inch belt, novelty cuffs and velvet-edged buttons. \$24.50 value.

Black and White Check Coats, \$13.90

Smart military styles of soft, woolly black and white checked fabric. The large nickel-plated buttons, high Chin-Chin collar of velvet, and the velvet cuffs lend an additional air of exclusiveness hard to find in garments at such a modest price. Made to retail at \$19.50.

Think of Buying Exclusive Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Suits for \$19.65

\$1.50 Flannelette KIMONOS 89c

Well made of ducking flannelette in a large assortment of Persian and floral patterns. Empire style, trimmed in satin or dainty flowered borders. All sizes, 36 to 46.

New Flannelette 29c Underskirts, All Lengths.

Made in a clean, bright, sanitary factory of extra fine quality flannelette, in blue and white and pink and white stripe effects. Finished with deep scalloped ruffle.

89c Flannelette GOWNS 59c

Choice of high or low neck styles. Also surprise effects, with long sleeves and double yoke back. In dainty shades of pink, white and blue and white stripes, trimmed in braid or satin. Extra sizes included.

Real \$24.50 to \$34.50 Values

Also of excellent quality wool poplin, gabardine, serges and whipcords; finest peau de cygne lining. Colors are navy, green field mouse and black. Some trimmed with genuine skunk opossum; others more plainly tailored, with braid trimmings and velvet collar and cuffs. Skirts are made with yoke backs and box pleats.



5,000 yds. of 35c & 40c China Matting, yd., 19c

Extra Heavy Jointless Lintan Straw. Sold in 20 to 40 Yard Rolls

Room Size Highspire Brussels Rugs, \$9.85

New Oriental and Medallion Designs. Every Rug Full Size, 9x12 Feet



Hecht's

7th St., Near F

Women's 75c & \$1.00 Union Suits 59c in Dutch and high-neck styles, long or elbow sleeves.